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Montana Kaimin, November 22, 1988

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Photo by Carol Roberts

SOME ANONYMOUS students share their desire to "Impeach Bush now" with the campus Monday morning. The physical plant removed the banner over noon hour. Main Hall officials reportedly thought the banner was "outrageous."

Dorm fire causes evacuation of 550 and \$20,000 loss

By Amy Cabe

Kaimin Reporter

An early-morning fire in the basement television room at Craig Hall forced the evacuation of about 550 students Monday.

Three resident assistants, including the Craig Hall night desk clerk who reported the fire at 2:58 a.m., were treated and released at the Health Service for smoke inhalation, according to Ron Brunell, director of residence halls.

The three were Dale Sessions, who reported the fire, Audra Morger and Jeff Gaudreau.

Students from Craig and Elrod-Duniway Halls who were forced to evacuate their rooms were temporarily housed in the Miller Hall lounge and the Health Sciences Building. The custodial staff began cleanup at 4 a.m., and students were allowed to return to their rooms by 5 a.m.

City fire officials have yet to determine the cause of the fire, which was contained within 15 minutes. However, Dick Larson, the assistant fire marshal, said, "It looks like a classic smoking materials fire."

Larson said the fire began on a couch in the television room in the hall's basement. Estimated cost of the damage to the room and cleanup costs for the rest of the dormitory is about \$20,000, Brunell said. Larson later noted

that estimate includes replacing a big screen television, carpeting and six couches located in the television room.

According to Larson, an alarm went off when someone exited through a fire escape door on the first floor at 2:30 a.m. That person's "suspicious activity" indicates he or she may have started the fire, he said.

Larson also said an earlier unreported fire in a Craig Hall store room trash chute erupted but was contained shortly after it started at about 9:30 p.m.

Craig Hall resident Keith Boone said he began smelling smoke at about 10 or 10:30 p.m. right before he went to bed, probably from the earlier trash chute fire. Boone said people roaming the hallways talked about a smokey smell but decided someone "was just smoking pot."

He said because of recent pranks he did not plan to evacuate the building when the alarm went off later in the morning. But he said when he opened his door "smoke rolled in." The smoke was so thick on the first floor people couldn't even see, Boone said.

Another Craig Hall resident, Wristine Duncan, said she walked over to a friend's room in Turner Hall in her pajamas and bare feet.

Larson said this incident

See 'Fire,' page 12.

Schwinden questions regents' budget-cutting ideas

By Laura Olson

Kaimin Reporter

Although Gov. Ted Schwinden doesn't regret any of his appointments to the Board of Regents, he said Monday that the regents aren't living up to their responsibilities and efficiently trimming the Montana university system budget.

In a telephone interview, Schwinden said because the regents, all of whom were appointed by Schwinden, failed to adequately determine university system priorities, his new proposed state budget excluded almost any added funding for the university system.

In his budget, Schwinden proposes \$194.7 million for higher education, a 0.1 percent increase over the current biennium. His decision effectively re-

jects most of the regents' request for about \$30 million for additional funding to be used primarily for library improvements and already-promised faculty salary raises of 6 percent annually.

His denial of university funding in the state budget, Schwinden said, was an attempt to remind the regents of their responsibility to the six colleges and universities in Montana, as well as the state itself.

"I was attempting to send a message to the regents," he said, "that they have the same responsibility as state agencies to re-examine their priorities."

While other state agencies have cut programs and reduced unnecessary expenditures, Schwinden said, the regents have not "measured up to their

job requirements." They haven't constantly re-examined their programs, he said.

He added the regents even rescinded some of their prior budget-cutting action, such as reversing their decision to eliminate the football program at Western Montana College.

"They have a tough job," Schwinden said. "Every time they make a decision, people are on their backs about it."

Despite sometimes unfair public scrutiny, Schwinden said, the regents have not done an adequate job in working with university and college administrators to eliminate unnecessary spending.

For example, he said, increases in faculty salaries are important, but can

be obtained by eliminating unneeded programs and other areas of waste rather than appropriating state money.

But, Schwinden said he did not know where those cuts could be made.

Schwinden said, the regents have already identified another way to cover the \$9 million needed to fund the faculty pay raises, adding that they will have to take a second look at unnecessary expenditures within the university system.

If the Legislature does not give the university system funding for the pay raises, the regents plan to raise tuition, eliminate duplicated programs and eliminate several faculty and staff positions.

OPINION

All we need is love and some extra cash

Yesterday in Peoria, Ill., two people were put on trial for allegedly bilking more than 31,000 lonely men out of \$4.5 million in a "sex-fantasy scam."

Apparently Donald Lowry and Pamela St. Charles formed the "Church of Love" and advertised a paradise called "Chonda-Za" where lonely men could go spend time with the "Angels of Love."

In these times of tight university system budgets — especially those proposed by deposed Gov. Ted Schwinden — it's a good idea to look at ways to raise revenue instead of tightening the purse strings. We think we've got a whopper of an idea.

Why not create the University of Montana Chonda-Za?

Lowry and St. Charles simply mailed pictures of nude and semi-nude young women to eligible (and slightly loopy) bachelors along with requests for \$20 to \$30 to cover membership fees for the Church of Love.

Included in the membership was the right to join the Church's "valley paradise" established by its fictitious leader Maria Simona Mireles and her Angels of Love. In the valley, the men could spend the rest of their lives having all of their wishes fulfilled.

We're not advocating using sex to get money for UM — obviously these poor bachelors were duped by the valley of paradise and love angles and not the naked ladies — instead we're pushing for a Campus of Love.

UM could send out brochures showing how much departments love each other as they scramble for much needed cash or how students love paying tuition each quarter.

Just imagine the love that could be shown radiating from a photo of religious studies students as they walk by the Liberal Arts Building and think of their fading department.

How about the love displayed each morning as students, faculty and staff lunge at limited parking spaces in smoke-belching cars.

Yes, such abundant love should be marketed. Brochures should be sent to prospective students and politicians who supposedly support higher education in Montana.

And now that Republican Stan Stephens is our new governor, he would surely show support for such an endeavor in the new kinder and gentler America. In fact, he might be so impressed that he would toss Schwinden's budget and write a new one for our Campus of Love.

Afterall, it played in Peoria.

Dave Kirkpatrick

Just surviving is unacceptable

Saturday night, the Montana Logging and Ballet Company performed for "Common Ground," an organization dedicated to sending U.S. Vietnam vets to the Soviet Union to help their Afghanistan war veterans. The group sang and spoke about social issues and also lampooned American politics and statesmen like Vice-elect Danny Quayle.

They closed their act with a song entitled "Bread and Roses," written about women workers who had protested working conditions at the beginning of the 20th century. The women wanted to cut their work week from 58 to 56 hours in order to spend more time with their families. The company reluctantly acquiesced, cutting their pay as well as their hours.

The women then went on strike, demanding "give us bread but give us roses," insisting that life should be more than simply meeting only the most basic needs of survival. They wanted some of those finer things that separate us from the animals — art, literature, time and a little extra money to pursue their dreams. How dare they have expected a quality life?

While reading the Missoulian the next morning, I came across an article in the Business section lamenting the lack of workers in "job-starved Sanders County." Spokesmen from a nursery and hospital in the county complained that even though Sanders County had the highest unemployment rate in the state, local people were not willing to come to work for them. Why not? Perhaps because of "unreasonably high expectations" they say.

The wages paid by these places were less than four dollars an hour. Anyone with a family who worked there would be substantially below the poverty level. It doesn't seem unreasonable to me to work and expect to bring home an income at least a little bit above the poverty level.

One guy even had the audacity to say: "We've come to the conclusion that even if you pay people \$12 an hour, most people don't want to work very much." That's a damn presumptuous statement coming from someone who pays his beginning workers \$5 an hour — a bit lower than the



Expletives Deleted
Dennis Small

\$12 figure he jumped to while suggesting that our workforce is lazy and too demanding. I bet if he sincerely offered \$12 an hour, he would be deluged with applications from eager workers.

He also says "the kind of workers we're looking for are just not there." I guess he's talking about the kind of people who will work for nothing, expect no more, and not complain — you know, slaves. No wonder he can't find anybody.

Another guy talks about the younger generation being "so impatient" with "some vision of immediate success." Gee, that's strange, where would we get an idea like that? This is America, the land of opportunity, remember? Recall that forgettable Vice Presidential "Debate" where Dan Quayle quoted his grandmother: "You can be anything you want to be." He conveniently left out the part where she said "because you're male, white and rich."

Every waking moment, we are barraged by advertising selling us the American dream. No longer is it a car in every garage and a chicken in every pot. Now it's a BMW and a snowmobile in every garage, three televisions, a microwave oven and gourmet TV dinners in every home. If you don't have that stuff, your snobby neighbors will see you as an undesirable element in the community. Hmmm...

I've spent half of my life doing the sorts of low-paying jobs most people disdain, and I'm sick of business people telling me that I am expecting too much and working too little. A decent living beyond the hand-to-mouth stage isn't too much for anyone to expect. Give us all bread but give us roses, too, we've worked hard for them.

Dennis Small is a senior in English

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 51st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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18 Montana high schools take part in model UN

By Mark Downey
Kaimin Reporter

It appeared Monday as though the entire delegation of the United Nations took a plunge in the fountain of youth. Somber suits were out and the Miami Vice look was in. Dentures went the way of gray hairs; they were replaced by orthodontic braces and faddish, gelled hairstyles.

Yesterday was the first day of the Montana Model United Nations Assembly at UM when 350 students from 18 high schools took on the roles of U.N. delegates. They also took on the problems facing the actual United Nations. There are 66 countries represented at this year's assembly.

The purpose of the two-day program is to "teach students about the United Nations and its role in the world," Loey

"They see the world community in a much better perspective."

— Bruce
Nachtshein

Working, assistant director of the program said. "We try to portray reality."

In the general assembly meeting, John Milanovich, a junior at Butte High and the ambassador from Nigeria, sharply criticized Israel for supplying arms to the government of South Africa.

Brennan Libbey, a senior at Livingston High was the am-

bassador from Algeria and he also took on the Israelis. He filed a case in the mock International Court of Justice accusing them of violating agreements for the establishment of an Arab homeland in Palestine.

Both students said the assembly was a learning experience.

"I learned a lot about how the Arab nations are dealing with the Israeli problem," Libbey said.

"I came here last year knowing nothing about the United Nations," Milanovich said. "But you learn a lot in two days, a real lot. It's a great experience. I really like it."

The students were divided into six caucuses: the communist, western, African, Asian and Arab blocs and the Organization of American States. In the caucus meetings, faculty from the UM political science and history departments gave them lectures and perspectives on their country's history and political stance in the world.

This year marks the 24th assembly of the model United Nations in Montana and each one is highlighted by a crisis. One year, a nuclear bomb was detonated in Africa, setting off earthquakes and floods. Last year, the Soviet Union invaded Pakistan. This year, fires will threaten to engulf Jerusalem.

All the crises are designed to invoke action and cooperation from the students at the model United Nations.

That cooperation is an im-



Photo by Carol Roberts

AIMEE MEUCHEL, left, the UN delegate from Australia snacks on a pixie stick while she and Brandie Theisen, the Argentinian delegate, listen to questions from the delegation. Both girls are from Missoula Big Sky High School.

portant aspect of learning. Bruce Nachtshein, a history and world culture teacher at Helena High School said. Nachtshein brought 21 students to the assembly.

"They see the world community in a much better perspective," he said.

The assembly also makes the students take a personal interest in history, he said.

"I've been teaching history for 150 years," he joked, but added that high school students don't take an interest in history classes.

He also pointed out that the students he had brought from Helena were "the cream of the crop" and may attend UM partly because of their experience with the model United Nations.

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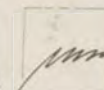
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UNIVERSITY CENTER University of Montana

Nicaragua needs volunteers to harvest cash crops

By Amber L. Underhill

for the Kaimin

Although several fliers posted around campus ask for volunteers to travel to Nicaragua and help the country harvest its cash crops, the project's local organizers said its main goal is to give the participants an educational experience.

Jake Kreilick, a UM graduate student in environmental studies and one of the project's area organizers, said he felt the help that the country actually gets through the Harvest Brigades to Nicaragua is only symbolic.

Kreilick and Dan Funsch, also a graduate student in EVST and the other area organizer for the program, traveled to Central America in 1986 with the Nicaragua Network, a national organization that sponsors solidarity brigades.

They both participated in an environmental brigade and agreed that the amount of volunteer work they did wasn't tangible.

"We expected to do down there and plant 10,000 trees, and that didn't happen," Kreilick said. Instead they helped with such tasks as weeding previously-planted tree crops.

The network has been sponsoring the harvest and environmental brigades since 1982. Labor is scarce because of the Contra-Sandinista war, and the country doesn't have enough people to help harvest its cash crops — coffee and cotton.

But Funsch and Kreilick both agreed their time spent in the country was very valuable from an educational standpoint.

Everyone should have the experi-

ence of living in a Third World country to make them realize how most of the world lives, Funsch said.

The volunteers usually live in communes, with several families and work on community farms. Funsch and Kreilick said the arrangements were fairly primitive, with no electricity and no running water.

For three weeks during their trip they said they ate mostly rice, corn tortillas and goat's cheese. Once in a while they bought fresh vegetables from the nearest town.

Because the network is a non-profit organization, those wishing to volunteer their own time also must pay for their own travel and living expenses.

After the initial application process, the organizers said it is only a matter of getting passports and airline tick-

ets.

Funsch said a participant can make the three-or four-week trip for around \$800.

This year the network is organizing four different harvest brigades from Montana. The first four-week brigade left Saturday, but Kreilick and Funsch said they hadn't received any applications from the Missoula area. The second brigade will last from Dec. 17 through Jan. 14.

The organizers said they had had a few inquiries about the third brigade, a special worker and student brigade, scheduled for Dec. 21 through Jan. 7, but they hadn't received any applications for it yet either.

The final brigade scheduled for this year's harvest season in Nicaragua will run from Jan. 7 through Feb. 4.

Peace activists plan second trip to Nicaragua

By Pete Barker

for the Kaimin

Montana peace activists will make a second attempt to drive an old Alberton school bus loaded with medical supplies to Rivas, Nicaragua, in December.

Michael Kreisberg, an organizer of Missoula's Friends of Rivas, which is sponsoring the bus in a national Pastors for Peace convoy, said the bus and aid materials will be given to a Rivas hospital. The group adopted Rivas as a sister city to Missoula and Helena two years ago.

The Rivas hospital, like the rest of Nicaragua, has suffered shortages of vital supplies and equipment since President Ronald Reagan's 1985 trade embargo against the country, Kreisberg, a visiting humanities instructor at UM, said.

That embargo stopped the group's first attempt to drive the bus to Rivas last June, amid nationwide media coverage.

Kreisberg and other members of Friends of Rivas drove the bus to Texas as part of the Veterans Peace Convoy

headed for Nicaragua. The convoy was stopped at the border by U.S. customs officials who demanded guarantees that the vehicles would be returned to the United States. Vehicles, they said, were not classed as humanitarian aid and therefore were restricted by the embargo.

The object all along, Kreisberg said, has been to give the bus to Rivas hospital to transport medical personnel to work. Buses there grounded to a halt after the embargo stopped the importing of vehicle parts.

After failing to get the bus across the U.S. border, crew member Sean McLaughlin said, the group left its cargo of aid materials at a Houston church and drove to Washington, D.C., where it took part in a protest outside the White House.

The group decided to come back to Montana and try again when the legal position had been clarified, he said.

In a Sept. 30 court decision in Laredo, Texas, a Federal District Court judge decided the embargo cannot stop Americans sending vehicles to Nicaragua as humanitarian

aid. That decision cleared the way for future convoys.

The Detroit organizer of the Pastors for Peace convoy, Tom Hansen, said last week he expects the December border crossing to go smoothly.

"If the U.S. government decides to abide by the law, we won't have any problems," he said.

Gus Glaser, one of the bus's two drivers for the upcoming trip, said he is not so sure.

"With the Republican victory on Nov. 8, they might try to pull something off," the UM philosophy graduate student said.

Nonetheless, the bus will leave Missoula Dec. 1 loaded with donated food, clothes and medical supplies that include basic drugs to treat the diseases prevalent in Nicaragua and a dental x-ray machine complete with supplies of film. The crew also will be taking \$1,000 for construction of a school.

Some of the food will be unloaded in Denver and shipped to hurricane victims in Nicaragua so the bus can pick up its original cargo in

Houston before heading south.

Glaser said he doesn't know what conditions he will encounter on the 4,000-mile trip south, adding that the convoy's proposed route through Guatemala and Honduras is "entirely mountainous."

"I imagine it's not all black-top," he said.

"The whole scene will be a pretty amazing experience."

The bus's other driver, 53-year-old Bob Roughton, said his experience of four years in Third World countries in the Army will help prepare him for the trip.

Roughton, a retired wildlife biologist from Belgrade, said he volunteered for the trip after "agonizing more and more about our foreign policies," including sending aid to the Contras.

"There's no reason why democracy and human rights should be limited to this country," he said. "If we really mean what we say about them, they must be for everyone on the earth. I'm not a pacifist; I believe in fighting back if we are attacked but I'm not at all threatened by tiny little Third World countries like Nicaragua."

Roughton said he hopes to "raise public consciousness" about the suffering the U.S. trade embargo and support of the Contras causes in Nicaragua.

Glaser said his hope is to attract publicity to "show we are serious about our dissent" from U.S. policies on Nicaragua and to provide direct aid to the Nicaraguan people.

The group is still looking for donations of cash and bulk whole grains.

Unlike some other charities, he said, Friends of Rivas has low overheads and 95 percent of the money will get to Nicaraguans without being used for administrative expenses.

Interested donors can contact Kreisberg at 728-0713.

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Law School team places first in regional contest

By John MacDonald

Kaimin Reporter

A UM Law School team placed first in a regional negotiation competition sponsored by the American Bar Association Saturday at UM.

Lori Owen and Patricia Peterman, both second year law students, challenged three other law school teams from California and Washington and two more from UM in a competition designed to help future lawyers learn how to negotiate cases out of court, Law Professor Steve Bahls said.

Peterman and Owen will compete along with 14 other teams in the na-

tional competition in Denver to be held in February.

"Negotiation competition is important because lawyers do as much negotiating as litigating," Bahls said, adding that most cases in the United States are settled out of court and never go to trial.

The law students in the competition were required to represent one side of a custody case involving abused children and foster homes. Owen and Peterman represented the grandparents of an abused child who were seeking custody of the child.

The purpose of the competition,

Bahls said, was to try to settle the case out of court and "in the best interest of the client."

The teams were judged by 24 Missoula-area lawyers, Bahls said. Each team was judged on how well the members worked together and whether they settled their case in the best interest of their client.

"You have to come to some sort of mutual agreement between the two sides" that doesn't compromise the client's case, Peterman said.

Bahls said the UM team won because of its "level of preparation."

Peterman said she and Owen

started preparing the case about a month ago and worked on it at least 10-15 hours a week.

In addition to preparing the paperwork, Peterman and Owen talked with hospital officials and social workers in town — people who had actually been involved in child custody and child abuse cases before — Peterman said.

Last year, a UM team placed first in the regional competition and third in the national competition.

Bahls said he thinks this year's team has an equally good chance of placing in the national competition.

Sexual myths main cause of date rape, speaker says

By David Stalling

for the Kaimin

Sexual myths that exist in our society have contributed to the problem of date rape, a speaker said Sunday evening in Missoula.

Janet Allison, a psychologist with the Bitterroot Psychological Services, spoke about date rape, also called acquaintance rape, to about 15 people during a Wesley Foundation meeting at Wesley House.

Men have a "conquest mentality" toward women that is "socialized into boys from the time they are young," Allison said. "There is no empathy, no awareness of what their victims are going through."

Allison showed a videotape that dramatized a case of

date rape. It depicted a young woman who went to a night club to dance and meet men. She went home with a man, who appeared to be nice, and the couple began kissing. When she tried to stop him from going further than just kissing, he became angry.

He told her she had teased him by carrying on like she wanted to have sex, and then he forced her to have sex with him.

Allison said incidents such as that happen "more than most people could fathom."

She said many "societal factors" cause some men to act as the man in the videotape acted. In our society, men are supposed to be "dominant and powerful," Allison said, while women are supposed to

be "polite and passive."

"One must prove his sexuality to be a real man," she said, "and some men think when a woman says no, she means yes. The guy doesn't believe she means it."

Allison said many people believe that once a man reaches a certain point, he no longer has control over his sexual behavior. She called that "ridiculous" and said "men are just as capable as women at controlling their behavior."

Those who commit date rape "are not necessarily awful people," she said, "but are mixed up with myths. They don't understand that they are responsible for their sexuality."

She said it is important for

a woman to communicate her limits, and to "be as clear about that as early as possible, but that does not mean that the woman is responsible."

Allison said the notion that women often "lead men on" can leave a victim with feelings of guilt and shame. She said the most important thing a victim should do is get support, someone who will say "it's not your fault."

"Anyone who is raped should get therapy," she said. She recommends that victims contact a rape crisis center, such as, Women's Place, a Missoula counseling center. Names are kept confidential.

Allison also recommends that victims get a medical exam as soon as possible

after a rape incident, before washing up or taking a bath.

A medical exam will not only help provide evidence, in case the victim decides to press charges, but also detects any diseases or internal damage that could result from a rape, she said.

Allison said all rape cases should be reported to the police, even if there is not enough evidence to prosecute a suspect.

"It can be very traumatic to go through the legal system," she said, "but you not only protect yourself, you protect others."

She said the police keep records of all reported incidents, and if the same name is continually reported then something can be done about it.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Acrobatics' art is part of China's culture



THE SHANGHAI ACROBATS

The Shanghai Acrobats, a Chinese acrobatic and magic troupe, will display an art in the University Theater tonight which has been part of China's culture for well over 2,000 years.

The troupe's show features daring feats of acrobatics and, for the first time in America, performances of Chinese magic.

The art of acrobatics is a mixture of entertainment and discipline which stretches back to the days of Confucius in China.

During the country's Warring States period, which spanned from 770 to 476 B.C., acrobatics was a popular folk art.

People believed the discipline required to perform acrobatics would steel their will, increase their physical strength and accuracy of movement.

In the peaceful years of the Han dynasty, from 206 B.C. to 220 A.D., acrobatics gained popularity as a form of entertainment.

The art was used to celebrate good harvests and performers were invited to the imperial courts to entertain visitors with tricks such as balancing porcelain jars on their heads.

Acrobatics were nearly for-

gotten during the years of chaos which followed the Han dynasty, but resurfaced in 589 A.D.

The renewed popularity of acrobatics led to the formation of professional performing troupes which were registered by the government. The troupes traveled to other countries as part of a huge cultural exchange known as the "Hundred Entertainments."

During the Ming and Qing dynasties, which spanned from 1368 to 1911, rulers looked down on acrobatics, classifying it as an unrefined form of entertainment.

The general public, however, loved the art and it flourished in outdoor performances.

After the finding of New China in 1950, the Ministry of Culture established an acrobatic troupe to revive the art. Acrobats from cities all over China assembled in Beijing and organized into large professional troupes.

Today there are over 250 acrobatic troupes in China.

Tickets for the performance are \$9 for students and \$11 for the general public. The show begins at 8 p.m.

The show is sponsored by ASUM Programming.

Blizzard staves off attack of Johnson and the Killer Bees

By John Firehammer
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

Bad weather and a communication gap was apparently responsible for last Friday's non-existent performance by Michael E. Johnson and the Killer Bees.

The Austin-based reggae band was scheduled to perform in the University Center Ballroom Friday night, but cancelled the show on short notice, according to Tom Webster, ASUM pops concert coordinator.

According a spokesman for the group's management firm, EZ Money Productions of Austin, the band encountered a blizzard after its Denver performance and the road manager decided driving on to concerts in Salt Lake City and Missoula would be dangerous.

The road manager then phoned the production firm in Austin and told them about his decision.

The group's manager in

Austin, Louis Meyer, told the road manager he would set up travel arrangements for the group by airline, and to call him back for details on what flight to catch.

The road manager never called back, but instead drove back to Austin, and was fired over the incident.

Webster said he would like to reschedule the concert if the band will compensate for the money ASUM spent arranging and promoting the event.

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Grizzlies face Vandals in 1-AA playoffs

By Mark Hofferber
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Montana Grizzlies will be trying to buck history one more time.

The Grizzlies did it the first time on Sunday by making the 1-AA playoffs along with Idaho and Boise State. Never before had three teams from the Big Sky Conference qualify for the playoffs.

And the Grizzlies will be trying to do it again in Moscow, Idaho. Montana plays Idaho in a first-round playoff game.

The Grizzlies haven't won in Moscow since 1981 and the game is a rematch of Montana's last playoff appearance in 1982.

That year, Montana won the Big Sky but had to travel to second-place Idaho because of the absence of a good stadium. And the Vandals won, 21-7.

The winner of Montana-Idaho will play the winner of Northwestern State-Louisiana vs. Boise State.

Other first-round games include Delaware at Furman, North Texas at Marshall, Citadel at Georgia Southern, Jackson State at Stephen F. Austin, Western Kentucky at Western Illinois and Massachusetts at Eastern Kentucky.

"We feel excited," said head coach Don Read. The team's goal at the beginning of the season was to make the playoffs, he said. Idaho is a "very tough" first opponent and we "look forward to the challenge," Read added.

Idaho finished their season with a 9-1 record and the number one ranking in the 1-AA Top 20 poll. Their only loss was a 26-17 setback to Montana.

In that game, the Vandals had 604 total yards to 271 for UM but committed seven turnovers. Greg Nygren's 94-yard interception return for a touchdown with only 1:34 remaining sealed the win.

Montana ended its regular season with 21-0 loss to Division II Portland State. The loss seemed to dash any

playoff hopes the Grizzlies harbored.

But last week, athletic director Harley Lewis said three teams ahead of UM in the rankings—Florida A&M, Pennsylvania and Grambling—were not going to participate in the playoffs, raising UM's playoff hopes once again.

The Grizzlies, who are ranked 16th in the top 20 poll, are coming off a week of rest. "We won't know if that will hurt us or help us," Read said, but later added that it should rejuvenate the team.

Lady Griz sign pair of home-grown stars

By Dug Ellman
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Grizzlies pool of prep recruits for the 1989-90 season will feature a pair of home-grown stars.

Ann Lake, a 6-0 forward and Patricia Olson, a 6-1 inch center, are teammates on the state class AA champion Big Sky Eagles and will join the Lady Griz next fall.

Big Sky Eagles coach, Ben Demers, said he is looking forward to seeing both of the girls stay in Missoula and play for the Lady Griz. He added that the girls should readily adapt to coach Robin Selvig's coaching scheme.

"Coach Selvig and I both played under Jud Heathcote at UM and we have similar coaching philosophies," he

said. "In fact we run some of the same offenses."

Ann Lake, who plans to carry a double major in business and business education, was heavily recruited throughout the Big Sky. She said she wanted to leave Missoula to go to school, and was seriously considering MSU and Boise State.

But after comparing schools

she said she chose UM because of the business school and Selvig's basketball program.

"I have seen what he has done with other players and I thought I could benefit from this program," Lake said.


Although Patricia Olson hasn't picked a major yet, she said she is considering entering law school.

As a starter for the Eagles, she averaged 12 points and 6 rebounds per game. She de-

scribed herself as a perimeter player, adding that she needs to be aggressive when playing inside.

Olson was recruited by other Big Sky schools, especially MSU and the University of Idaho, but she wanted to play for the Grizzlies basketball program.

She said she was familiar with Selvig and the Grizzly program after having participated in several Grizzly basketball summer camps.

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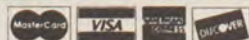
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Bills-Bengals game may decide AFC

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Despite having achieved one of their season goals — winning the AFC East championship — the Buffalo Bills shouldn't be expected to have a lapse in concentration for their next game.

That's because the Bills, holders of the NFL's best record at 11-1, go to Cincinnati to play the Bengals, the team with the AFC's second-best record at 9-3, in what could be a preview of the conference's championship game.

A victory also would realize another Bills' goal: the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Although the game appears to be a meeting of the two top teams in the AFC, Buffalo Coach Marv Levy refused to be drawn into that argument.

"We don't know who's the best yet," Levy said. "I haven't tried to make that assessment yet."

The Bills, who won the division title with a tense 9-6

overtime victory over the New York Jets Sunday, know the Bengals will provide the best test of the year for a Buffalo defense that is top-ranked in the AFC.

"They're an explosive team," Levy said. "I think they're No. 1 in the league in offense."

The Bengals' high-powered offense even has the attention of some of the Bills' offensive players.

"Our defense is going to have to be in tune," wide receiver Andre Reed said. "They use a lot of formations and they use a lot of tight end plays. They do a lot of moving around."

Reed said he expects the game will "come down to who makes the fewer mistakes, who's more prepared and who's more in focus."

The game also marks the Bills' first big challenge since their only loss, to the Chicago Bears eight weeks ago.

"It's going to test our ability as far as being a football team," Reed said.

Photo by Scott Lentz

TONY REED drives by Stanford's Deshon Wingate during the Cardinal 79-63 win over Montana last Friday. The win marked Mike Montgomery's triumphant return to Missoula.

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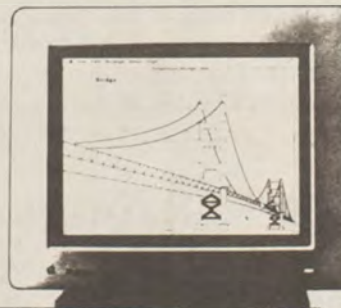
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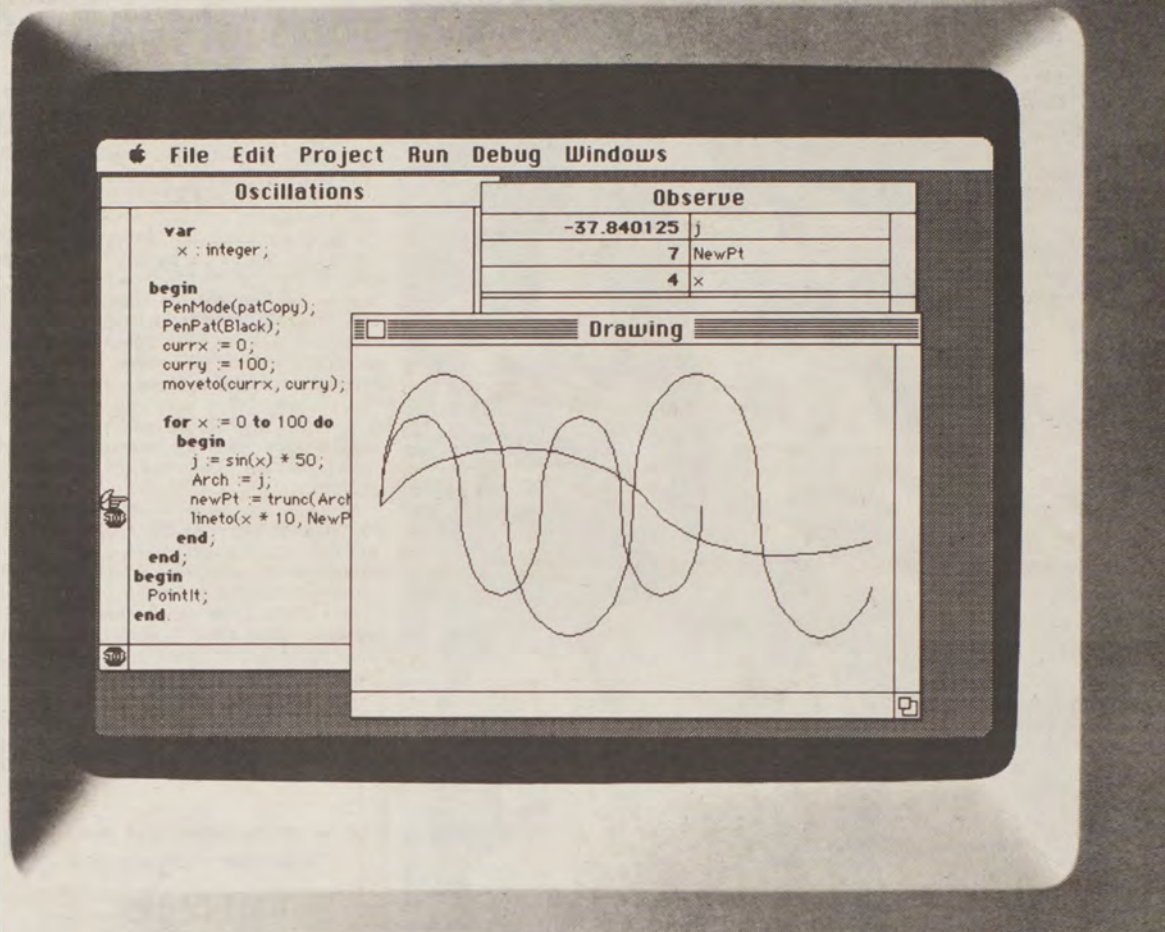
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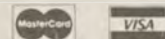
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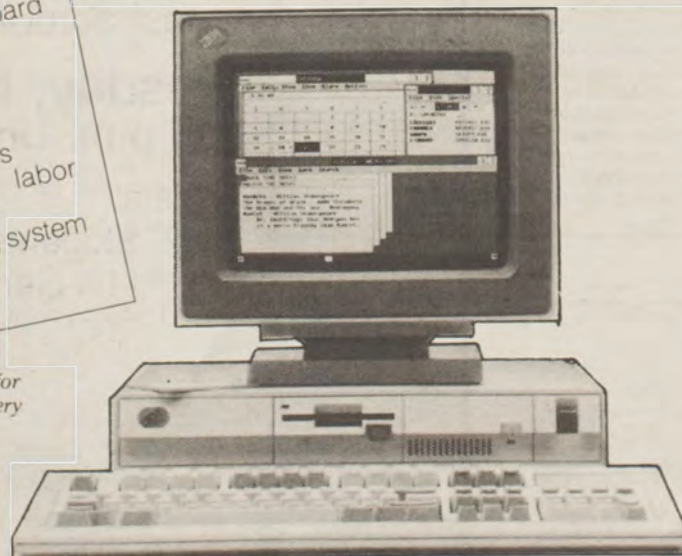
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Staff photo by Jeff Gerrish

SCRUBBING THE soot off of the walls is one of the first steps in cleaning up after a fire. Loretta Morrell starts the clean-up process Monday afternoon in Craig Hall.

Fire

Continued from page 1.
temporarily prompted a new fire policy at UM since the old one caused a delayed reaction from the fire department.

Under the former policy, residence halls staff were required to call the UM emergency number before the fire department. Campus security would then alert the City Fire Department if needed.

The new policy, to be discussed by fire marshalls and Brunell at a later time, requires UM staff to phone 911 first, and if an investigation shows the alarm to be false, the alert is cancelled.

According to Brunell, the old policy was instated years ago in response to the large number of pranks by students whose "joy was to wake everybody up to lights and sirens."

Larson reported there have already been three false fire alarms this quarter. But he said he'd rather the fire department respond to false alarms than have a delayed reaction to a fire.

In this case smoke was so bad on the first floor that residents escaped through windows, he said. Had the situation not been handled so well by the resident assistants, there could have been a real "potential for life loss," Larson said.

He added he would like to see a sprinkler system installed in the dormitories, but the system is expensive, so he plans to discuss upgrading the detection and alarm system with the fire marshalls.

The City Fire Department responded to Monday's fire with three engines and a truck, which reached UM by 3:03 a.m.

Today

Meetings

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club meets at 5:30 p.m. in Forestry Building Room 201.

Narcotics Anonymous Freedom Group will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Providence Center Room A.

Lecture

Professor Bob Ream will speak and have a slide show on "Wolves of the High Arctic" at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Complex Room 131.

Concert

The Chamber Orchestra Concert will be held in the Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

English exam

Students wishing to qualify for English 110 should take the Writing Diagnostic Exam on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 10 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Building Room 103.

Model UN

High school students are participating in the Model UN in the Ballroom of the University Center all day.

Interview sign-up

The USDA Food and Nutrition Service will interview December graduates on Tuesday, Nov. 29. Interested students from all majors with a 3.5 G.P.A. should sign up today in the Career Services Office, Lodge Room 148.

David Keith will fight for his life

HELENA (AP) — Two lawyers and a priest persuaded David Cameron Keith on Monday to let them fight the death sentence that is to be imposed on Keith Dec. 1.

Keith, 32, had previously refused to let his court-appointed lawyer, George Best of Kalispell, or others intervene, citing Biblical injunctions against opposing the will of the state.

Helena attorneys Michael Donahoe and J. Mayo Ashley said Keith changed his mind Monday, however, after a two-hour session with them and the Rev. Jerry Lowney, a Catholic priest from Helena, in the maximum-security building at the state prison in Deer Lodge.

The attorneys were not sure exactly what changed Keith's mind but indicated the priest was more influential than they were.

"They presented a legal case and I presented God's case," Lowney said.

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